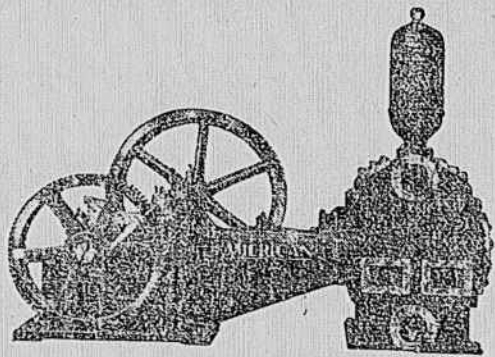


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Comparative Estimate of Simplex and Duplex Pumps



AS A UNIT

As a unit the simplex pump is more compact and less complicated than the duplex type.

OPERATION

In the simplex pump there is no balancing of adjustments as in the duplex, and there is always a constant delivery pressure into the accumulator, while in the duplex a constant pressure without a receiver is had at the cost of economy, since the constancy of pressure depends on one piston taking up the water flow where its mate left off, or on the alternating of half strokes.

In the duplex each piston rests half the time, or each side of the pump rests 12 hours per day, regardless of speed, and allows a cylinder condensation, which is a clear waste.

CONSTRUCTION

Duplex pumps have double the number of wearing surfaces found in the simplex, i. e., cylinders, stuffing boxes, glands, rods, valves, etc., and thereby the cost of repairs is, of course, doubled. Likewise is the friction due to packing and the liability of accidents doubled.

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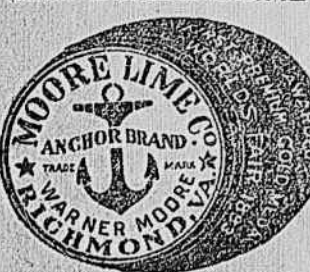
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CITY OF HAMPTON ON BROAD WATERS

(Continued From First Page.)

We get out of the waters near by have been to certain extent Hampton's un-
doing. From time immemorial our peo-
ple have found it too easy to make a
living. Here we have the waters and
these waters are filled with oysters.
What not. All we have to do is to sink
a net and draw it in at the right time
and there are our profits. Up to five
or maybe ten years ago our folks
thought that was the only profit they
needed, and they never exerted them-
selves for anything but the bigger. But
in recent years a change has come over
the spirit of our dreams. We are be-
ginning to realize that with our deep
water transportation facilities and the
railway facilities we are right in the
timeliest and capable of doing a man-
ufacturing business that will astonish many other
parts of Virginia. Our oysters and our
crabs and our fish are mighty good
things, and they afford a
lot of employment to good people and
make mighty good weekly pay rolls
and all that kind of thing, but we
are beginning to wonder why we may
not add unto these things in very
many other ways. And we are going
to do it, too.

Manufacturing Interests.
This citizen, and he is a wide-awake
and far-seeing kind of a fellow, told
about a young fellow who some
years ago went into the oyster busi-
ness and made a fortune. He had a
lot of employment to good people and
make mighty good weekly pay rolls
and all that kind of thing, but we
are beginning to wonder why we may
not add unto these things in very
many other ways. And we are going
to do it, too.

Business Natural and Unnatural.
I am talking now about industries
that are supposed to be not altogether
natural to the soil or, more properly
speaking, to the waters. As it under-
stood that the industries that are nat-
ural to the good water fronts have
already made Hampton famous.
The oyster packing concern, here,
and there are not less than a dozen of
them, the crab fisheries and packing
houses, and there are many of them,
they have all combined to make
Hampton an industrial town that is
above par, and I could go into detail
and tell about them, and I intend to
do so in another letter, but for the
present I am simply making the point
that Hampton ought to have local in-
dustries and that the capital and in-
dustries of other kinds, cotton fac-
tories, shirt factories, etc., for instance,
the wide-awake folks here invite such
industries and they will back them
with not a little of the capital and
energy that they have. The shipping fac-
ilities, the abundance of cheap labor,
the cheap living afforded by the waters
and the rich surrounding farms all
tend to make Hampton a manufactur-
ing centre that is not to be despised
by the big investors.

Of the banking facilities, the strong
financial concerns of the town, the big
wholesaling possibilities and some of
its other advantages I propose to speak
in another letter, in next Sunday's
Industrial Section, perhaps.

A RAPPAHANNOCK ROAD.

People of Village of Washington to Get Out
of the Woods.
Washington, Va., is a town, or a village,
up in Lanesboro county, and Rappahan-
nock is a county which, up to the present
writing, has not a mile of railroad within its
borders. The people who live in that county
make their way to get out in the open
make their way to Cupeper, where they hit
the Southern Railway, and then go any-
where they want to.
But Washington, Va., proposes to get in

the limelight, and a project is on foot to
build a thirty-mile railway from that vil-
lage to Cupeper, and they do say that
dream of a lifetime is about to come to
pass, and a woman is at the head of the
scheme.

The enterprise has been referred to both
as the Blue Ridge Railroad and the Rappa-
hannock Railway. Mrs. A. M. Moore, of
Cleveland, O., is sort of working on the
plans, and it is further said that Ohio cap-
ital will be interested in the construction.
Subscriptions of \$15,000 have been raised in
Rappahannock and Cupeper counties, Va.,
for the road, provided that it shall be com-
pleted and in operation within three years.
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months. The line will furnish transportation
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Carpets and Rugs.
Between 1880 and 1890 the value of carpets
and rugs manufactured in this country in-
creased from \$18,192,000 to \$17,551,000, or at the
rate of 6 per cent. In the same period the
value of carpets and rugs imported in-
creased from \$1,250,000 to \$1,032,000, or at the rate
of 19 per cent. The figures of domestic pro-
duction do not include, according to the Cen-
sus Bureau, operations of small establish-
ments which make the carpets and rugs from
large and old carpeting, but do include a few
large mills which weave Colonial rag rugs
on power looms.

TAKES ON NEW LIFE.

Burkeville, Va., April 23.—A movement is
on foot here to revive the Burkeville Board
of Trade, an organization that did a great
deal of good in its day of usefulness. The
present plan is to change the list of out-
town members. As a matter of fact the out-
town folks are in a position to derive
really more benefit from a Burkeville Board
of Trade than are the people within the
town, for they would thus have an organi-
zation through which the advantages of the
twentieth century farmer can enjoy in this
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